Show Is Social, Financial and Equine Success-Weather Conditions Were Ideal.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,

103 North Sycamore Street,
Petersburg, Va., September 12, 1908.
Weather conditions were again perfect for the second and last day of the horse show, and the growd in attendance was equally as large and enthusiastic as that of vesterday. The afternoon was ideal for out-of-door sportthe sky bright and clear, and the temperature splendid. Many private box parties were given, and the grandstand presented a brilliant scene of beauty and fashion. Good music enlivened the occasion, and everything moved in per-

Show's Success Pride of City.

The success of the show is a matter of great pride to the city, while the very liberal patronage bestowed by the public is a cause of gratification to the association, and of encouragement for still better exhibitions in the fu-

Not before in the history of local exhibitions has society shown such special and general interest as has been evidenced in this show, and not before have all sections of the State responded so liberally in the exhibits of fine horses.

The Officers Deserve Much Credit. The officers of the horse show are; W. Gordon McCabe, president; Dr. H. G. Leigh, first vice-president; Alexander Hamilton, second vice-president; George W. Harrison, secretary; James McL. Ruffin, treasurer; LeRoy Roper, manager.

George W. Harrison, as a Model George W. Harrison, as McL. Ruffin, treasurer; LeRoy Roper, manager.

To each and all of these gentlemen are dod the credit for the success of this year's show, the admirable manner in whileh it has been managed, and the general interest that has been created in the exhibition of improved and high-grade horses.

The lady riders and drivers yesterday and to-day droused enthusiasm and applause by the graceful and skilful management of their horses.

The following gentlemen acted as judges: Walker Sanford and J. B. McComb, of Orange, Va.; W. J. Catter, of Manchester; J. B. Andrews, of Charlottesville, and Harry Beattle, of Richmond.

nond.

It is said that the fees for entries mid receipts at the gates on the first ay were more than sufficient to bear II the expenses of the show. Sum-

Class 1.—Farmers' pair of horses— First prize, \$5, George C. Burgess, Din-widdle county; second price, \$2.50, Lewis Myrick, Dinwiddle county.— Class 17—Middle and heavyweight hunters, horses to carry 175 pounds and over, jumps not to exceed 4 1-2 feet— First price, \$15, was by Sathack by

hunters, horses to carry 175 pounds and over, jumps not to exceed 4 1-2 feet—First prize \$45, won by Setback, b. b., exhibitor, Leroy Roper; second prize, \$20, Willow King, b. g., exhibited and ridden by Mrs. Adlen Potts; third prize, Kingsman, b. g. exhibitor, Jamess W. Graves; fourth prize, ribbon, Nagara, b. g., exhibitor, Roy Adamson,
Class 6—Heavy harness horses, mare or gedding suitable for a heavy two or four-wheeled vehicle—First prize, \$15 The Baron, ch. g., exhibited and driven by, Harry W. Spratley; second prize, \$26, Tommy b. g., exhibited and driven by Harry W. Spratley; second prize, \$26, Tommy b. g., exhibited by Alex. Hamilton, driven by Miss Roberta Hamilton; third prize, \$5, Brunswick, s. g., exhibited and driven by Dr. H. G. Leigh; fourth prize ribbon, exhibitor, W. Gordon McCabe.
Ulass 19—Ladles' hunters, for horses suitable for a lady to hunt, manners and pace to count especially—First prize, \$45, Willow King, b. g., exhibited and ridden by Mrs. Allen Potts; second prize, \$20, Merry Widow, br. m., exhibited by Blair Johnson; third prize, \$5, The Favorite, ch. g., exhibited and ridden by Mrs. Blair Johnson; third prize, \$5, The Favorite, ch. g., exhibited

prize, \$5. The Favorite, ch. g., exhibited and ridden by Mrs. Blair Johnson fourth prize, ribbon, Humbug, s. g. exhibitor, Deep Run Club, of Richen

l. ass 10—Park saddle, style, manners and action to be considered— First prize, \$35, Robin Adair, b. g., ex-hibited and ridden by Mrs. Blair Johnnibited and ridden by Mrs. Blair Joseph seni second prize. \$15, Trumps, b. exhibited and ridden by Harry Spratley; third prize, \$5, Sparkle, g. exhibited and cidden by Mrs. Al Potts; fearth prize, ribbon, Lord Gden, ch. g., ridden and exhibited Blair Johnson

Class 15—Pair hunters, for best pair of hunters to be ridden abreast over jumps four feet high—First prize, \$45, King Dodo and Safe Conveyance, exhibitor, M. C. Jackson; second prize, \$20, Bur Tray and Pantaloons, exhibitor, Harvey Seward; third prize, \$5, Setback and Hunter Rye, exhibitor, W. Gordon McCabe; fourth prize, ribbon, Klagsman and Humbug, exhibitor. Kingsman and Humbug, James W. Graves, Richmond.

DEEP RUN SHOOTING CLUB



Rich Monday Bargains

The values you will find here to-morrow are almost past belief, so sensationally low are they. And here is the reason: The goods were bought low! The quality is high as the prices are low!

Domestics

7c Unbleached Cotton, full 36 inches wide; Monday 5c

8 1-3c Blenched Cotton, 6/4c

12½c White Cambric, 10c inches wide; Monday 10c at 1.30c Bleached Suiting, 25c double-bed width; Monday

New Fall Goods

81-3c Outing Cloths, 6//4c stripes on light grounds; 6//4c Monday 15c Outing newly arrived; on Monday this 10c 121/3c Flannelettes, light and dark grounds; Monday at 10c

Kimong Cloths, light Persian patterns; Mon- 121/2c

Dress Goods

Knit Underwear

Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' Skirts of fancy serge, with wide fold at \$3.98 bottom; worth \$5.00; \$3.98 special

and narrow taffeta \$5.00 for

New Fall Silks

75c Fancy Silks, in self-col-
ored stripes and checks: 59c Monday, 50c; Plain 75c
Louisine Silk, bought at auction; originally sold at \$1,25 per yard; Monday.
\$1.25 Black Taffeta \$1.00 Monday
Side Band Silk, stylish dots and rings; Monday 7C
12%c Percales, 38 Inches wide, light and dark with side, bands; Monday 10c

Blanket Sale

\$2.50 White Blank- ets, 11-4 size; Mon- day at	\$1
\$4.00 White Wool Blankets, 10-4 size; Monday	\$2
\$5.00. White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size and weigh 5 pounds; Mon- day,	•
\$6.50 White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size; long selected wool; Monday	\$5

Comforts

Extra printed Monday	Heavy on bot	Comfort h sides	98c
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on both	sides;	Mon-	

Flannels

White Wool Flannels, 23c quality; Monday cut	19c
White Wool Flannel, the famous yellow border; 29c quality; Monday	25c
Red Twill Flannel, 35c quality and all wool; Monday at	25c

New Suits

Ladies' Coat Suits of wool scree, in blue and black, skirt with fold \$9.98 and satin-lined facket. Very Stylish Coat Suit of fancy brown strine, satin-lined facket, yelvet collar and	black Panama Skirts with fold stylishly trihmed \$5.00 with black satin; special for
buttons, skirt trim- med in buttons and fold; special	Ladies Petticoats, in solid brown, tan, black, or black and white, made very full and wide, deep \$1.00
green serge satin-trimmed collar, sleeves and skirt, with handsome \$17.00 black buttons	\$5.00 Black Silk Petticoats, beautifully made up, deep ruffles and cut generously full \$3.98

Half Wool Dress Goods, 34	Faulkner &	Warriner Co.	New Fall Sultings, in
White Lawn, 40 inches wide; 12 lic kind, at 73/4C	Unb leached	Fancy Blank-	Black Taffeta
	Cotton, 36	ets for couch	Silk, 36 inches
	inches wide;	covers, \$1.50	wide; 90c kind,
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Ladies' Vests, fall weight; 25c kind, at	Child's Vests	Leather Hand	Long Cloth,
	and Pants, 15c	Bags, new	36 inches wide;
	k)nd, at	shapes, at	12 ½c kind, at
ham, in all size checks and colors, at	light and dark shades; 7c kind, at	Jeans, 27 inches wide; 12 ½ c kind, at	sook, 40 inches wide; 12½c kind, at 10c

First and Broad Streets.

19c

ext Saturday at 4:30 The scores:	o'cloc	k.		
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airfield		47	69	186
awrence		44	67	8
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ohman		43	66	
arker		35	56	
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Peop Run	. 25	42	63	
ignor	22	38	57	
oleman		39	100	
srown		36		
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Richmond	11	22		

Gordon McCabe; fourth prize, ribbon,	19c			121/2C
Kingsman and Humbug, exhibitor, James W. Graves, Richmond,				Shemily had been been been been been been been bee
Class 21-Horse and runabout, opened			C. Pusus	
only to mares and geldings -First	you consider the State sh	oot, which	Shaffer	
prize, \$30, Bugger, b. g., exhibited and	was held here last week.	at the contact water out to	Northern	The state of the s
driven by John W. McComb; second	Mr. Harold Money, of the Arms Company, was high	gun, with	Deasy	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
and driven by De H Cilbert Laight	unervernree out or 100 mm	Car 15 COH	Briggs	
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bibliod and driven by Chaples Tundler	Deep Run traps. Mr. Money	remained	Glenn	
fourth prize, ribbon, Lady Gay, ex-	over from the State shoot to terday afternoon, and the	members	Burton	9
hibited and driven by John J. Nelms.	were pleased to have him	with them.	Leibs	····· 9
Class 20-Handicap jumpers, green	He is always assured of a c	ordial wei-	Innman	9
horses to jump four feet, horses having	come when he visits Richmo		Carroll	8
won a blue ribbon prior to 1908 to sump four and one-half feet, perform-	Fairfield, of the locals,	was high		ny Night.
ance to count all-rirst prize, \$45,	gun, with ninety, with Lav Richmond close seconds, w	th eighty-		
Merry Widow br. m.: exhibitor Blair	nine. Deep Run made the or	ly straight	Conners	
Johnson: second prize \$20 Sethants	during the afternoon and t	out for the		10
b. g.; exhibitor, LeRoy Roper; third	fact he was not in good for		Leibs	10
prize, \$5, Riot, blk. g.; exhibitor, Her-	have carried off the hono evening.	rs for the	Northern	10
ring & Mutze; fourth prize, ribbon,	Dire manufaces of the long	club will	Beck	10
Humbug; exhibitor, Deep Run Club, Class 7—Pair harness horses, 14.2	six memoers of the idea attend the Wister Hogan's given at Atlantic City next those remaining at home eto give a good account of	hoot, to be	Brown	
and over-First prize, \$45, Nancy and	given at Atlantic City next	week, and	C. Brown	9
Dandy; exhibitor, Harvey Seward; sec-	to give a good account of	themselves	Wathall	9
	and win honors for the Old The club will hold its reg	Dominion.		9
W. Gordon McCabe; third prize, \$5,	The club will hold its reg next Saturday at 4:30 o'cloc	ular shoot	Some of the 1	nigh scores for th
Tommy and Redlands; exhibitor, Alex-	The scores:		week are: Mr. C.	H. Cosby in ten ping
ander Hamilton; fourth prize, ribbon; Miss Nelson and Stakes Jr.; exhibitor,	25	50 75 100	231; Mr. A. P. Pau	i, 216; Mr. F. Gilmar 123; Master Luthe
Long and Brothers.			223; Mr. Hoen,	F. Brown, 126; Mr
Class &-Ladlen harness horses, for	Money	47 70 93 47 69 99	Conners, 109, and	
horse best suited for a lady to drive	Lawrence 22	44 67 81	Barton Avenue	team rolled agains
driven by ladies-First prize, emp and	Richmond 23	46 68 89	the North Avenue	team, the scores o
\$35, The Baron, ch. g. exhibited by Harry W. Spratley, driven by Mrs.	Lohman 22	43 66 84	the two games be	ing as follows:
Blair Johnson; second prize, \$15. Prin-	Parker 21 Arkansas 20	35 56 76 38 57 76		
cess, b. m., exhibited by Dr. H. Gilbert	Glilespie 20	37 58 73	J. H. White	
Leigh driven by Miss Fatalla Coulon.	Deep Run 25	42 63		
third prize, \$5. Tommy, b. g. exhibited	Tignor 22	38 57 39	P. Carr	
by Alexander Hamilton driven by Miss	Coleman	36	Total	
Roberta Hamilton, rough prize, ribbon, Royal Signet, exhibited by Allendale	Russell	33	NORTH	AVENUE.
Farm, driven by Mrs. M. C. Jackson.	J. Richmond 11	22	R. Pltt	9 10 8
Class 18—Hunt teams, for best teams			B. Rose	
of three hunters from any organized	With the Bowlers		J. Herndon	
hunt team, each team to be ridden by	On the Lake Alleys Tue	sday night		-
a member in hunt colors; horses shown	Mr. Vaden won the priz	e, and on	Total	AVENUE.
over a cross-country road at hunting	Thursday night Mr. Brigg fortunate contestant. M	s was the	BARTO	N AVENUE.
about 15 Castle Hill Hounds over	H. Cosby rolled the hig	hest score	I H Satterwhite	
of heize \$45, Castle Hill Hounds; exhibitor Mrs. Allen Potts; second prize, \$10,	in duck pins for the	week, and	J. H. White	
Riverside Hunt Club, No. 2; Dr. H. Gil-	also took down Mr. Vaden's	high Score	C. Tyree	
bert Leigh, exhibitor; third prize, \$5,	of 152, Mr. Cosby' score	of 158 is a	P. Carr	
Riverside Club, No. 1; M. C. Jackson,	record-smasher, being the l	lighest ever	Total	PAVENUE
exhibitor.	rolled on the Lake Alley the highest score ever roll	s, and also	NORTH	AVENUE.
PECO DUN OLIOGENIO OLUD	mond in duck pins, Mr.	Cosby also	R. Pitt	
DEEP RUN SHOOTING CLUB	rolled the highest score in	ten pins for	B. Rose	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	the week-231.		G Harndon	<u>.</u>
Deep Run pulled off its regular	Tuesday Night.			
weekly shoot yesterday afternoon, and	Vaden		Total	
a remarkably good attendance, when	Beck	109	Miss Temple Re	oy rolled a high scores in tenpins.
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Five World's Records for Aeroplanes.

WASHINGTON, D. G., September 12.

Orville Wright, the Dayton, Ohio, flying machine expert, resumed this afterison his daily occupation of smashing aeroplane records. The record smashing began on Wednesday, continued on Thuraday, when two more records were made, and was taken up yesterday, when still another high mark was established.

Late this afternoon Mr. Wright beat his own figures in two flights. He will rest on Sunday.

In to-day's trials Mr. Wright placed the record for continuous flight at one hour four minutes and twenty seconds, and raised the record for length of flight with two persons to nine minutes and six seconds.

He has broken five world aeroplane records in the last four days. His average speed to-day was higher than in any of the earlier flights. He had reduced the size of the small one-sprocket in the transmission gear from a ten to a nine-tooth wheel, and the change resulted in greater speed, which was almost fifty niles an hour. The change setulted in greater speed, which was almost fifty niles an hour. The cond was made successfully, despite a badly working engine, which missed explosions repeatedly.

On the first flight Major George O. Squires, acting ohlef signal officer, and president of the army aeronautis board, accompanied Mr. Wright. The flight was short, and the seroplane circled over the parade ground.

The principal flight of the afternoon began at 5:10, when the aeroplane sped along the moorings into the air. A descent was made on the north end of the parade ground.

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Great Balloop Flight,
BERLIN, September 72.—A military-dirigible balloon, commanded by Major Sperting, started last night at 10:30 from the Tegal shooting range near this city, and descended at 11:30 this morning on the Tempelhof parade ground in perfect condition. It had covered 188 miles, at a height sometimes of 1:100 yards. The wind varied from 16 to 27 miles an hour.

—W. A. Cuddy, an evangelist, may have to face a charge of criminal lib-because of a speech he delivered at Mount Rayner, Md., a suburb of Wash-Mount Rayner, Md., a suburb of Washington, last night. He distributed a pamphlet attacking William H. Tatton account of the candidate's adherence to the Uniturian Church. He charges in the pamphlet, which is entitled "The Paramount Issue," that there was a conspiracy against the divinity of Christ, led by President Roosevelt, and that the real issue in the presidential campaign is the Christian religion.

The case was laid before the United States district attorney. The name of the person making the complaint is not given, but it is supposed to be backed by the Republican organization in Maryland.

Famous Whip Dies



In Five Days He Has Broken,

WILLIAMSPORT WINS
TRI-STATE PENNANT

Results Yesterday.
Trenton, 5; Lancaster, 5 (10 innings).
Harrisburg, 11; Johnstown, 4.
Reading, 5; Williamsport, 5; Kltoona, 2.
Williamsport, 6; Kltoona, 2.

ATTACK TAFT'S RELIGION

HAS RACE WITH DEATH

Wealthy Philadelphia Merebant Hurried Home for Treatment.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, September 12.—In a
race with death William C. Strawbridge, one of Philadelphia's wealthiest
merchants, arrived to-day as one of
the eight hundred cabin passengers on
the North German Lloyd steamship
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. Mr. Straw-



A \$200 PONY AND CART FREE!

The first week of our Pony and Cart Contest met with greater success than we antic pated. It bids fair to be the event of the fall season. Remember, every one has an equal opportunity. It's not too late for you to start. The contest does not close until December 24th at noon. You may be the fortunate one.

Every cash purchase of one dollar, and every payment on account, counts in the plan. Call and let us tell you how you may win this handsome Pony and Cart ABSOLUTELY FREE. No voting; no coupons to clip.

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Surpass in beauty of finish and construction any of our past showings. The styles are the latest and most up-to-date productions of America's foremost shops,

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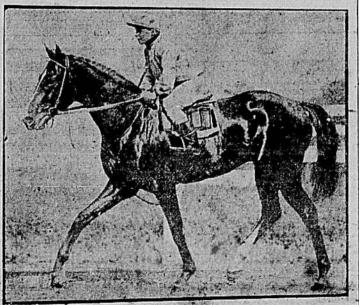
Don't forget we have the most complete stock of Children's Shoes ever displayed in this city. All styles, all grades, all leathers

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Something new, in all the latest styles, in both Stiff and Soft Hats. We have them to suit the young man, the middle-aged and the old. It is the best Hat produced in America

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KEENE'S CRACK RACE HORSE



BALLOT, whose fast mile and a half in the Century Stakes was within a fraction of a second of the world's record for that distance. This race added \$20,000 to the Keene stable's winnings.

The steamship people had summoned an ambulance by wireless message, and without an instant's delay the patient was removed at top speed to the Penn-sylvania depot in Jersey City, whence a special train with a clear track took

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LEADERS "

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ried.

at which place is the tomb of Bishop Walmsley, who consecrated Bishop Carroll, of Baltimore, the first American bishop. Father Rawlinson, a Benedictine, ac-

Father Rawlinson, a Benedictine, accompanied His Eminence, who stayed all night at the abbey and said massiful the morning before returning to London. At Thursday night's great meeting in Albert Hall a member asked the cardinal into the coorridor for his blessing. The cardinal smiled and asked who she was. The woman replied: "Mary Anderson." The oardinal immediately invited the old-time actress to visit him at Norfolk House. Behind this incident there is the fact of Miss Anderson's (Mrs. Navarro's) vocal career. She is a devoted Catholic, and went to mass every morning when acting on the stage. Cardinal Gibbons has always known this. He recognizes the difficulties which beset an actress, and wished to express his satisfaction over her, conduct. Therefore he will receive Miss Anderson at Norfolk House to-morrow morning, when he will give her his blessing for her blameless life.

Speaking generally, of, the Eucharist the Congress Cardinal Gibbons as as it.

her blameless life.

Speaking generally of the Eucharistic Congress, Cardinal Gibbons says it will have the effect of increasing a fellow feeling among Catholies throughout the world. The cardinal is surprised at the increasing number of Catholies in England, expecially among the influential, noble classes.

LICENSES FOR NAVIGATION

Movement to Secure National Law to Guard Against Inexperienced Men. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The move-ment for the enactment of a national aw to provide against balloon ascensions by inexperienced aeronaurs, has received the approval of Allah R. Hawley, acting sepretary of the Aero Club of America? General James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, and the aeronauts and enthusiasts gathered at Fort Myer. It is proposed to require an operator of a dirigible balloon or the pilot of a spherical balloon to secure a license from a recognized aero club before being permitted to make ascensions. As an alternative it is suggested that one of the government departments might be given jurisdiction in the matter, just as pilots?

Too Late for Classification.

WANTED, GENTLEMAN FOR NICELY WANTED, W by inexperienced aeronaurs, has received

of the water. That aeroplanes would be of great value to the life saving stations along the coast has been suggested by the flights of Orville Wright at Fort Myer. After the storm has subsided and the wind has gone down it would be quite simple for an aeroplane to reach a stranded ship with a life line before it would be possible for a boat to layer the shore in the heavy surf pounding the ship to pieces. The operator would also be perfectly safe as he would be porvided with life preservers and should an accident happen to his motor he could be easily pulled ashore by means of the line he would carry to the stranded ship.

PRESIDENT NOT TO SPEAK

Positive Denial That He Will Go On

Positive Denial That He Will Go On Stump for Taft.

[Special to The Times-Discatch.]

NEW YORK, September -12.—President Roosevelt will not take the stumfor Taft? This statement was made again to-day by Secretary Libeb with considerable emphasis. The statement of Vice-Chairman Hudspeth, of the Democratic National Committee, to this effect brought out to-day's denial. So far as can be learned, peither Chairman Hitchcock or others in authority in the management of the campaign has asked Ms. Roosevelt to take an active part. The President, however, has received many letters from all over the country, especially from the West, importuning him to make specified in the States of the writters, Presignably it is these fetters which have given rise to, the many rumors.

LIFE FILLED WITH CRIME -

LIFE FILLED WITH CRIME distance. This race added \$20,000 to the him to Philadelphia, where, it is hoped, he may recover under treatment.

CARDINAL GIBBONS POPULAR

Receives Many Attentions and Has Streams of Notable Callers.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
LONDON, September 12.—Cardinal Gibbons is undoubtedly the most popular cardinal now in London. There is a continuous procession to Nortolk House of distinguished visitors to sign the visitors book or pay their respects to the distinguished American prelate. The cardinal endeavors to see even the most humble of his callers, chairs pleasantly with them, and ingratiates himself with all. This, added to his duties at the Eucharistic Congress, has given the cardinal a most strenuous week, his only recreation being a short, bracing, evening, after-dinner walk through London's busiest streets, where few recognized his venerable figure. Among the cardinal's most well-ningure. Among the cardinal's most

for the violent deaths of several of them.

DRAW LINE ON NEGROES



Vacation Dangers.

A large number of people come back, from their vacation with the germs of disease in them. Much Malaria develops and it is well to take Babek, the old reliable remedy to keep the system in good condition and free from minaamatic diseases. Babek contains no quinne, but has ingredient aperson up of the progressive Druggists and Country Stores, 50c, Bottles.